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CRUISER CLEVELAND LAUNCHED



Miss Ruth Hanna Christened a New Warship at Bath, Maine.

BATH, Me., Sept. 28.—The United States cruiser Cleveland was launched today at the Bath Iron works.

At a few minutes before noon, the christening party, including Miss Ruth Hanna, Senators Hanna, Frye and Hale and Congressman Littlefield, mounted the platform at the bow of the cruiser and almost at the stroke of noon, Miss Hanna with a daintily mounted silver hatchet cut the cords releasing the keyshores and as the big craft began to move, broke a bottle of American champagne over the bow, christening the cruiser "Cleveland."

Whistles and bells saluted the vessel as she touched the water. The Cleveland is one of the six sheathed protected cruisers authorized by an act of congress approved March 3, 1899.

BREAD MAKING AS FINE ART

Bread making as a feature of instruction to the older pupils has just been introduced into the Princess Kaiulani school, Palama, by Mrs. Frasher, the principal. The first loaves were baked yesterday and distributed amongst the members of the class of ten, who took them to their homes. This is the first time anything of the kind has been introduced into the public schools to form a part of the education of girls, and the principal has high hopes that in thus co-operating with the school studies, the school and the home will be brought into closer relations.

One of the reasons for instituting such a wholesome feature in educational work into the Kaiulani school was on account of the necessities arising for the pupils to have good food for their lunches. The girls have been in the habit of bringing little or no lunch from their homes, depending upon purchasing a lunch from the Chinese and Japanese peddlers of buns and heavy cakes, with a smear of guava jelly over them, all of doubtful ingredients. Mrs. Frasher determined that if the girls were to depend upon such means for obtaining luncheon, that they should have bread which was not only composed of the best materials, but would also be the work of their own hands.

A kitchen was already prepared for their use. The older boys of the school during the last term of school before vacation, had constructed a neat little one-room cottage in a secluded part of the grounds, as manual training, which also forms a part of their education. A stove was procured, together with flour, kneading boards and pans for mixing and baking, and when all was ready the principal called in the first ten girls and instructed them in the making of yeast. This was the first day's experience. They were told to be at the school early the following morning, and shortly after 7 they were present, and were then carefully taught the art of mixing and kneading. Mrs. Frasher was surprised at the lack of knowledge displayed by the girls in this respect. None of them knew the first principles of bread making. All during the day, during school hours, the girls made every manner of excuse to leave their school rooms and hastily take a look at the bread to ascertain whether it was rising properly. The girls waited after school, during the process, and were finally rewarded with the appearance of delicious, well browned bread.

As time goes on Mrs. Frasher hopes to have enough bread baked to assist in supplying luncheons for the younger pupils, those in the lowest class. Yesterday their little tables were spread with white table cloths, dishes arranged upon them properly, and a light repast partaken of. Under the direction of Mr. Vandine, the Normal instructor in Agriculture, gardens are being laid out by the older boys, in which several varieties of garden truck are to be raised, which will be utilized in the making of the luncheons. Just how the expense is to be borne is a matter of conjecture to Mrs. Frasher, as it is purely an innovation of her own, although it is possible that philanthropic persons interested in educational work will assist the school.

Another feature being conducted personally by Mrs. Frasher is a small printing establishment in which about forty boys of the three upper grades are being trained to set up type, run the printing press, and do all the printing of the lessons which are gotten up by the teachers for use in the school rooms. Mrs. Frasher has learned the art of typesetting herself, and the boys are progressing rapidly, being able to set up "copy" very quickly. A subject is chosen, for instance "Gold Fish," and nine or ten lines of five or six words each are set up under this heading, concerning the fish. This is run off on the press, and distributed amongst the younger pupils, who carry them to their homes. When several of these sheets are completed they are bound in neat heavy paper covers, on which is printed in handsome type, for example: "First Reader, Princess Kaiulani School, 1901." The matter between the leaves is also illustrated with pictures cut from magazines, the whole forming an interesting little booklet. As most of the children in the school are from poor families, the booklets form of garden truck are to be raised, which will be utilized in the making of the luncheons. Just how the expense is to be borne is a matter of conjecture to Mrs. Frasher, as it is purely an innovation of her own, although it is possible that philanthropic persons interested in educational work will assist the school.

Out in the spacious yard of the Kaiulani school a small, four-room cottage, with a broad lanai, is being erected by the boys. It is partially finished, and when completed, will be known as the "Model Cottage." It is proposed by the principal that all the sewing work done by the girls will be for the definite purpose of furnishing the four rooms during the school year, until it is complete in every detail. Its whole object will be to serve the boys and girls alike with a model of the neat home which will be a pattern for their own homes or their future homes.

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